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In order to be very successful, a school must run harmoniously. There must be unity of spirit, good teamwork, and cooperation among classes. The welfare of the entire student body is of the greatest concern, not the welfare of any particular class. Make your class the best that has ever graduated from your high school, but above all, make your high school the best school from which you could be graduated.

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CLASSES







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MAJOR EVENTS IN THE SENIOR CLASS (1939-1940)

The class of 1940 assembled on September 7, 1939 with the full realization that we had now attained that long-awaited title of "full-fledged seniors."

We started the year off with a meeting on September 20, to discuss the first big social event of the year, the Freshmen Reception.

Our next meeting of importance was called on September 22, to elect officers for the coming year. Final results, after a long session of counting and recounting, showed that Robert Tompkins had been elected President for a third term. Robert Boyns was chosen Vice-President, Barbara Dickson, Secretary, and George Jordan was reelected Treasurer for a second term.

Our major event of the year was the gala premiere of "Molly Rushes In", on December 8, 1939. Our Bette Davis of the Senior Class, Miss Bette Fleming, rendered a splendid performance as Molly. The adonis of the Senior Class, Jack Kennedy played the part of Richard Gordon, Molly's brother-in-law. Constance Gordon, his wife, was played by Vivien Bailey. The element of mystery was introduced by the Unknown Lady and Eleanor Sherwood played by Barbara Dickson. Randolph Page, who was eventually "conquered" by Miss Sherwood was portrayed by Robert Boyns. The suave Roderick Ward, whose noticeable attention to Molly could not possibly have been mistaken, was played by William Gillespie. The part of Larry Lane, the typical college freshmen was played naturally by dashing George Jordan. The parts of Marcella Lansing, the self-appointed invalid, played by Evelyn Allen, Sally Carlisle acted by Marguerite Sullivan, who provided the rustic atmosphere until she met her childhood lover John Shelby portrayed by Edward Bean, were all acted exceptionally well. Nancy Rossiter, Pierre, Vivien, Vance, Rutherford Raine, and Tom Lansing were played excellently by Clarisse Lebel, Francis Melanson, Flora Wood, William Pong, Etta Leighton, and William Woodcome, respectively. The production was also assisted by Marguerite Constant, prompter, and Donald Allison, Francis Ayers, and Robert Weymouth.

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We owe the great success of this play to the splendid coaching of Miss Noyes.

At our Christmas Party, which was held in Miss Gordon's room, several members of the class presented a play "Aunt Carrie's Christmas Party". Those who took part were Robert Tompkins, Clarissa Lebel, Mary Branowicki, Ruth Girardin and Irene Banas.

On February 6, 1940, the class cooperated with The Parent's Washington Committee in sponsoring a Barn Dance. A committee composed of class members decorated the hall in true rural fashion.

As always in the month of May, we look forward to our last social event of our school days, the Senior Dance, which we hope will be a great success.

Barbara Dickson,

Secretary of the Class of 1940



CLASS OF '41

Once again the class of 1941 must hold elections for class officers. What a task! This year more than ever we needed a good leader because of the many activities the class have. I am sure everyone will agree that Milton Sullivan has been a very capable president. Of course, the President is not the whole story behind those activities. The President must have his fellow officers and executive board. This year Francis Farron, the Romeo of North Grafton too the position of Vice-President; Ken Smith, Treasurer; Jean Gillespie, Secretary. Then comes the executive board which consists of a classmate from each section of town. Pretty little Ruth Fleming stood up for North Grafton, Winnie Jeffernan, the song bird, for South Grafton, and last but not least in any sense, George Bickford for the Center. With this grand set of officers, the able support of the class, and the Junior Advisors, everything was a great success.

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First came the Junior Sport Dance. A quiz contest was held; Larry McTernin and his HI-HATTERS played for dancing. The hall was decorated in blue and gold by our classmates--

Lillian Connaughton	Jean Gillespie	Sheilia Frazier
Ruth Leonard	Ken Smith	Ruth Jordan
Loretta Vandal	George Bickford	Cecelia Hisoire
	Milton Sullivan	

The dance was a success thanks to the help and support of our fellow classes. The Junior Prom was next. Art Barsey's orchestra played. Teachers, parents, and the school board were patrons and patronesses. The hall was decorated with greens by--

Jean Gillespie	Winifred Heffernan	Hazel Esten
Edna Davenport		Virginia Carr

Our classmates Ken Smith, Henry Ainsworth, Francis Perron, George Brooks, and George Bickford spent a busy day collecting greens for the committee. After February vacation, our attentions were turned to the plans for the Junior Cabaret. I am sure everyone remembers the three one act plays--

Her Deaf Ear	By Arlo Bates
Characters	Cast

Abigail Nason	Lillian Connaughton
Helen West	Blanche Rawn
Maid	Muriel Bodge
Reginald Blair	Eugene Yarrington
Jack Gay	Bernard O'Leary
Prompter	Jean Gillespie
Dramatic Coach	Miss Noyes

Jerry	By Cecilia E. Shute
Characters	Cast

Prof. Alaric Holland	Louis Paine
Avis Worthley	Ruth Fleming
Hulda Peasly	Loretta Vandal
Jerry Worthley	Raymond Johnson
Prompter	Jean Gillespie
Wardrobe Mistress	Hazel Roche
Dramatic Coach	Miss Regan

Criss Cross	By J. G. Fuller
Characters	Cast

Ted Bradford	George Bickford
Kitty Carr	Sheilia Frazier
Lester Brownlee	Milton Sullivan
Louise Brownlee	Virginia Carr

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Eud Stewart
Joan Green
Bertha

Prompter
Dramatic Coach

Ken Smith
Mary Mcneeland
Betty Perkins

Florence Waley
Miss Ford

Henry Ainsworth

Stage Managers
George Brooks

James Bertone

Songs were sung between plays by the Girls' Sextet--

Bette Fleming
Hazel Esten
Bertha Nault

Mildred Hargraves
Marguerite Sullivan
Ruth McGee

All these activities were so successful in every way that the class bought a wreath at Christmas for the High School and sent each Senior off to Washington with a carnation in his button-hole.

As we are looking forward to another successful year at dear old Grafton High, we wish to express our appreciation to the teachers, pupils, school committee, and friends that have given us support.

Respectfully submitted
Jean Gillespie
Secretary



The Sophomore Class Report

The Sophomore class of 1940, just like you people that graduated many years ago, pondered over our class officers. Whom should we elect to solve the year's mighty problems? We settled upon Emile Belanger, President; Armand Pelletier, Vice-President; and Mary Ermak, Secretary-Treasurer. To close the Freshman year, some of us sailed to Provincetown. Everyone enjoyed this trip except a few whom the ocean treated roughly.

Our Christmas party, held, in Library Hall, was very jolly. On May 9, 1940, we had the delightful purpose of deciding where the annual outing should be held. The class

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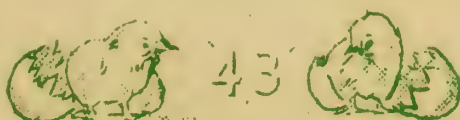
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is earnestly awaiting the day when they can give the opinions and select a committee to take charge of this trip.

Up to-date we are in no financial difficulty. Being young and ambitious, we Sophomores anticipate a bright future. We sincerely thank the various committees for accomplishing highly successful class functions this year.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Ermak, Secretary and Treasurer



Class of 1943

Quiet, quiet behind those doors where the Class of 1943 sits in solemn session at its first class meeting! Primaries have been held, nomination papers duly filed and now the momentous moment has arrived! We are actually voting! Minds have been made up carefully after consideration of the divine eyes, sweet personalities, and magnificent physiques of the candidates so that Richard Glispin, the hero of North Grafton becomes President; Bill Schofield, the hero of the feminine world, Vice-President; and little Ruthie Hall, the darling of the whole class, Secretary-Treasurer.

Turning our attention to class mottoes, we select one bulging with our spirit of achievement and progress, "Not at the Top, But Climbing!" We are inspired! We pounce on the spectrum, and it offers us class colors, maroon and gold. Sedate, don't you agree? Class dues are our next problem. The teachers--we see why now!--suggest the establishment of a small fund for flowers or cards to sick members, perhaps a head tax of five cents. We scorn such penuriousness and grandly pass a unanimous vote that class dues be twenty-five cents for the remainder of the year. A few weeks later a member of the class is ill. We are all sympathy and want to express it with a large bouquet of flowers; the treasury yields seventy-two cents; Rachel gets a card! The sale of school emblems has helped the financial situation somewhat, however.

After suggestions for class flowers ranging from orchids to boutonnières, we have decided to postpone choice until our senior year when the matter becomes practical.

Our class presents innumerable characters and person-

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alities. Here is a figure, perhaps just a little rotund, but with laughing eyes and rosy cheeks. Yonder is one who pays little or no attention to the rules, and is, shall we say, a little headstrong. Over there is the studious person; we wonder if the daily dictionary has been duly digested. Really, though, the boys feel that the manly type predominates among them, and we are sure the girls agree. The girls, we understand, feel that they represent the attractive feminine world, and the boys second the motion unanimously.

Springtime among the Freshmen finds our President, Richard Glispin (very handsome indeed and we know who elected him) chatting with the Secretary Ruthie Hall, not an unusual combination. The warm days are welcomed too by one blonds, Patty Shipman, known for her "get-em-all" ability. Do we see her casting her blue eyes toward a group made up of our glamour boy, Bill Schofield; Harry Jennings, popular with girls in upper classes; Burton Robie, noted for his dramatic and musical ability; and Frank Mallalieu, whose red hair is the envy of all the girls, and his sunny disposition, the envy of everyone!

Girls gather in groups, too, and here we find popular Rose Nolan entertaining in a sunny corner, Helen Dumas discussing baseball technique with Ellen Chamberlayne, Rita Kosciusko and Betty Cunningham cataloguing the Freshmen boys, while Genevieve Kennedy and Geneva Childs forecast the coming fashions.

Of course, we have our students, among them Kenny Boutiette and Kazar Kazarian working earnestly on an algebra problem. Is that William Davis lecturing on social problems again? His social problem, you know, is a very special Freshman lady. O'Leary and Kenny Belsito, together? Nothing unusual about that, the all absorbing subject of basketball.

A large number of us form an awed circle to hear tales of Washington from the Seniors: the boat trip that disagreed with Etta Leighton and her lunch-on, George Prentiss' unfortunate appendix, the annual disappointing burlesque show, the sailor he-men, and, of course, the buildings and the people. We fervently hope that everyone realizes the appreciation of the Seniors for their chance to go, and we assure you that the Class of 1943 will be just as appreciative.

On the whole, we feel that we are a class with great

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possibilities. Our home-room teachers think so, too, and that "is tops" in any man's language!

Compiled by

Genevieve McCarthy

Burton Robie

Barbara Roche

Patricia Shipman



SENIOR CLASS SONG

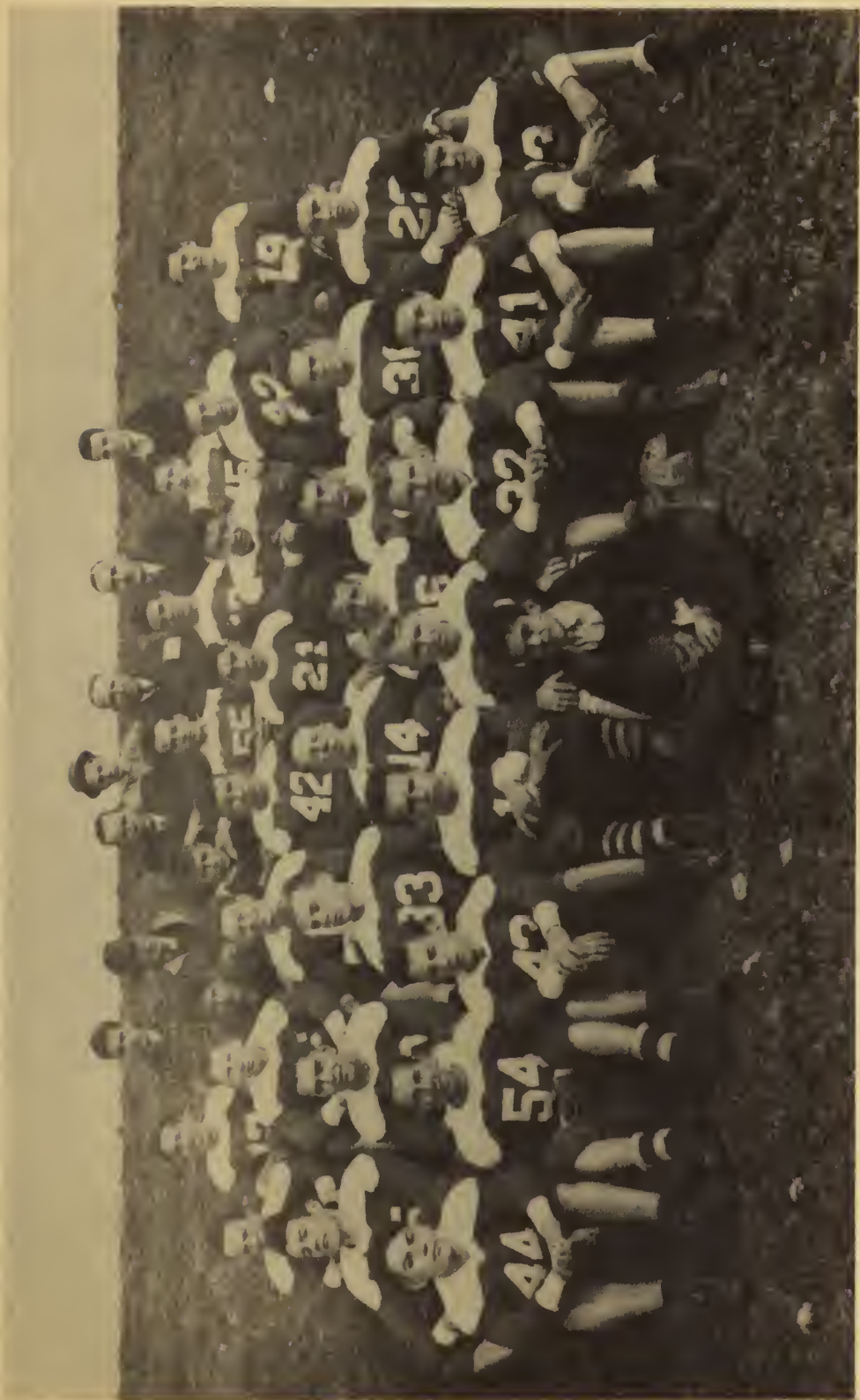
TUNE: Playmates

Goodbye, dear Classmates,
We're leaving Grafton High
Four years have been such fun,
They only seemed like one.
Our friends and teachers,
Were all so kind and true,
So now to Grafton High
We say adieu.
We never will forget
The people we have met,
And now we're out into the world
So ship ahoy, we're set.
We're sorry, Classmates,
To leave dear Grafton High,
But Time has drawn us near
To win the victory dear.
We'll meet again, friends,
In all parts of the town,
Goodbye, dear Grafton High,
Hello, Alumni.

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SPORTS





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Captain: Gordon Troy

Coaches: Eugene Yarrington
Robert Barclay
Frank Jordan

D. Allison	F. Ayers	R. Baxendale	H. Perreault
J. Kennedy	G. Prentice	F. Tamasunas	E. Yarrington
G. Jordan	J. Baker	A. Atchue	R. Johnson
W. Pong	C. Mercik	D. Coulet	H. Ainsworth
R. Weymouth	K. Belsito	S. Krula	K. Larrivee
F. Melanson	N. Wood	F. Laflamme	C. Benoit
H. Smith	A. Pelletier	A. Bellefouille	G. Herbert

For the first time in many, many years Grafton High School was represented on the football field. Our team was formed in midseason taking over the schedule of East Douglas High School, which decided to give up football for lack of funds. Coaches Yarrington, Barclay, and Jordan voluntarily gave up their time to show us some of the fundamentals of this great fall game. They took on a hard task for none of the fellows had had any previous experience in high school football.

Our seasons record is not one to shout about but the experience gained this year will stand us in good stead for next year. Things to remember from our first football season in 25 years are the playing of Captain Gordon Troy and our 0 to 0 tie with Leister in our only home game.



BASKETBALL

Captain: Philip Cormier

Coach: Leon Hamel

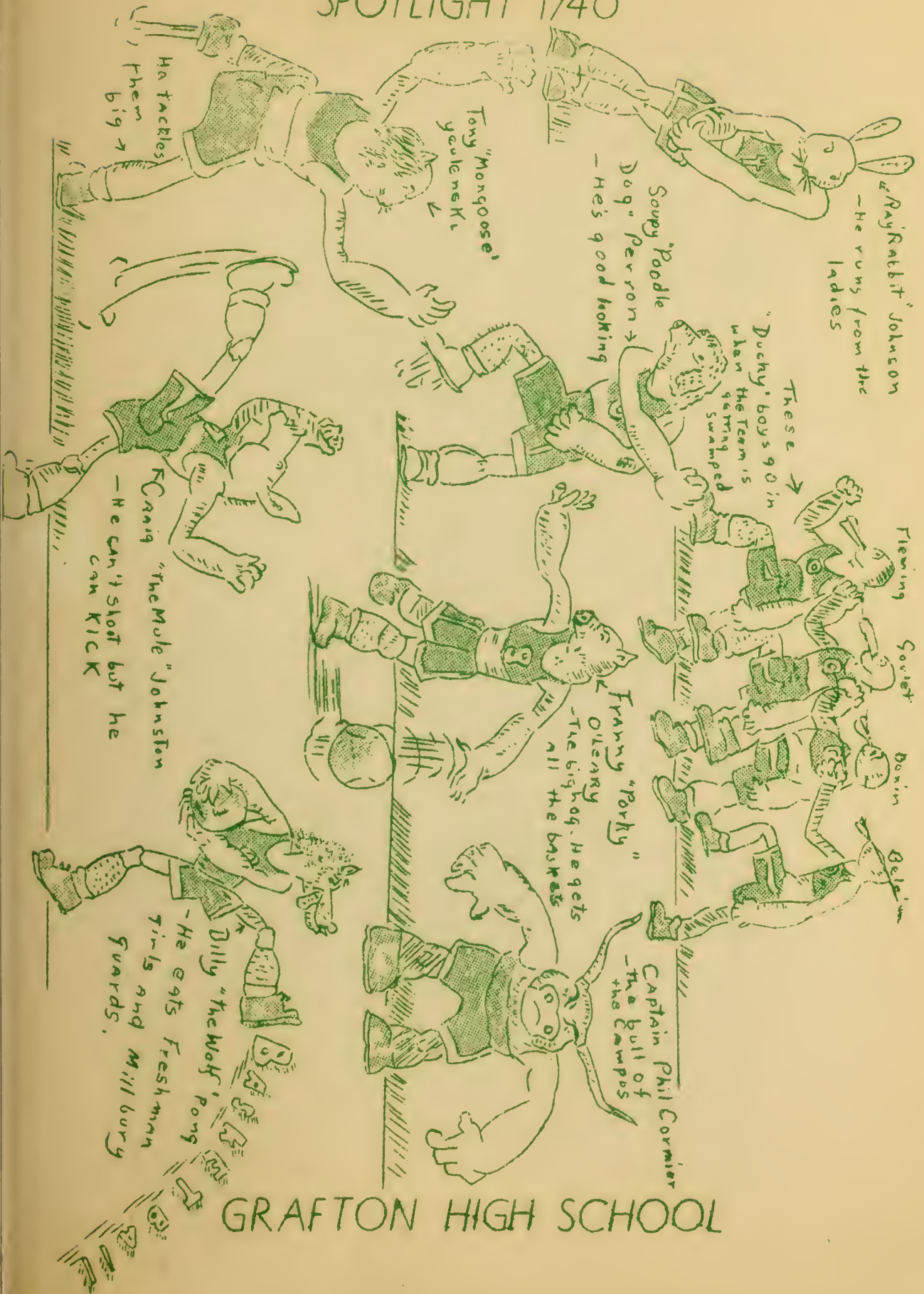
William Pong	Norman Perreault	Donald Benin
Francis O'Leary	Godfrey Murphy	Donald Smith
Craig Johnston	Lloyd Cluett	Kenneth Belsito

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Anthony Yeulenski
Francis Perron
Donald Goulet

George Raymond
Frank Tamasunas
Ernest Burke
Kazar Kazarian

Raymond Johnson
Donald Usher
Richard Fleming

Managers: William Gillespie-----Kenneth Smith

Lady Luck deserted Grafton High School in Basketball this year. Last year, favored by her smiles, we won the Blackstone Valley League Championship. This year, 1940, we were the league chumps winning three and losing eight games.

Disaster struck early. Our two high scorers on last year's championship team were lost to us. Mickey Murphy was struck with appendicitis and Butch Bertrand had become a Prodigal at Saint John's. Coach Hamel found himself with not one who had the experience of playing with last year's team.

During the season our team, Captain Cormier, Pong, O'Leary, Johnston, Perron, and Yeulenski proved themselves to be scrappy and courageous. Handicapped by lack of height, inexperience, and misfortune they fought on.

Notable victories were: Grafton 43, Milbury 27; Grafton 38, Upton 16; and Grafton 38, Blackstone 27. Heart-breaking loses were; Shrewsbury 25, Grafton 23; and Milbury 29, Grafton 28. Our high scorers were Pong with 97 points and O'Leary with 78. Everyone applauds the teams' sportsmanship and fight--disregarding the record in wins and loses.

The fine record of our second team, the return of Murphy and Bertrand, and the added experience which Coach Hamel has been able to instill in the players (with due regard to the fact that the Northbridge Juggernaut is no longer in our league) convince us that is not a vain hope Grafton will win the championship in 1941.

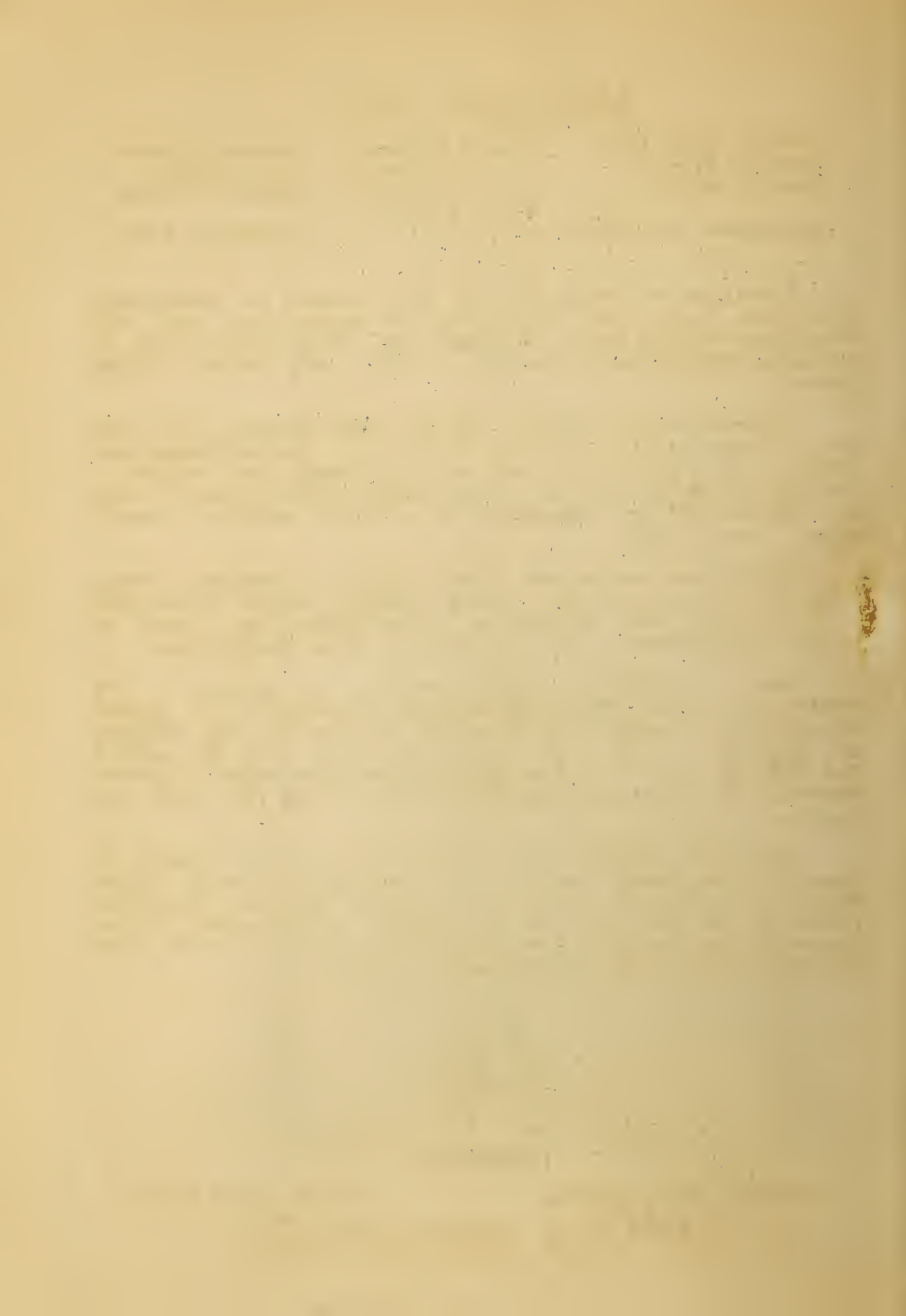


BASEBALL

Captain: William Pong

Coach: Leon Hamel

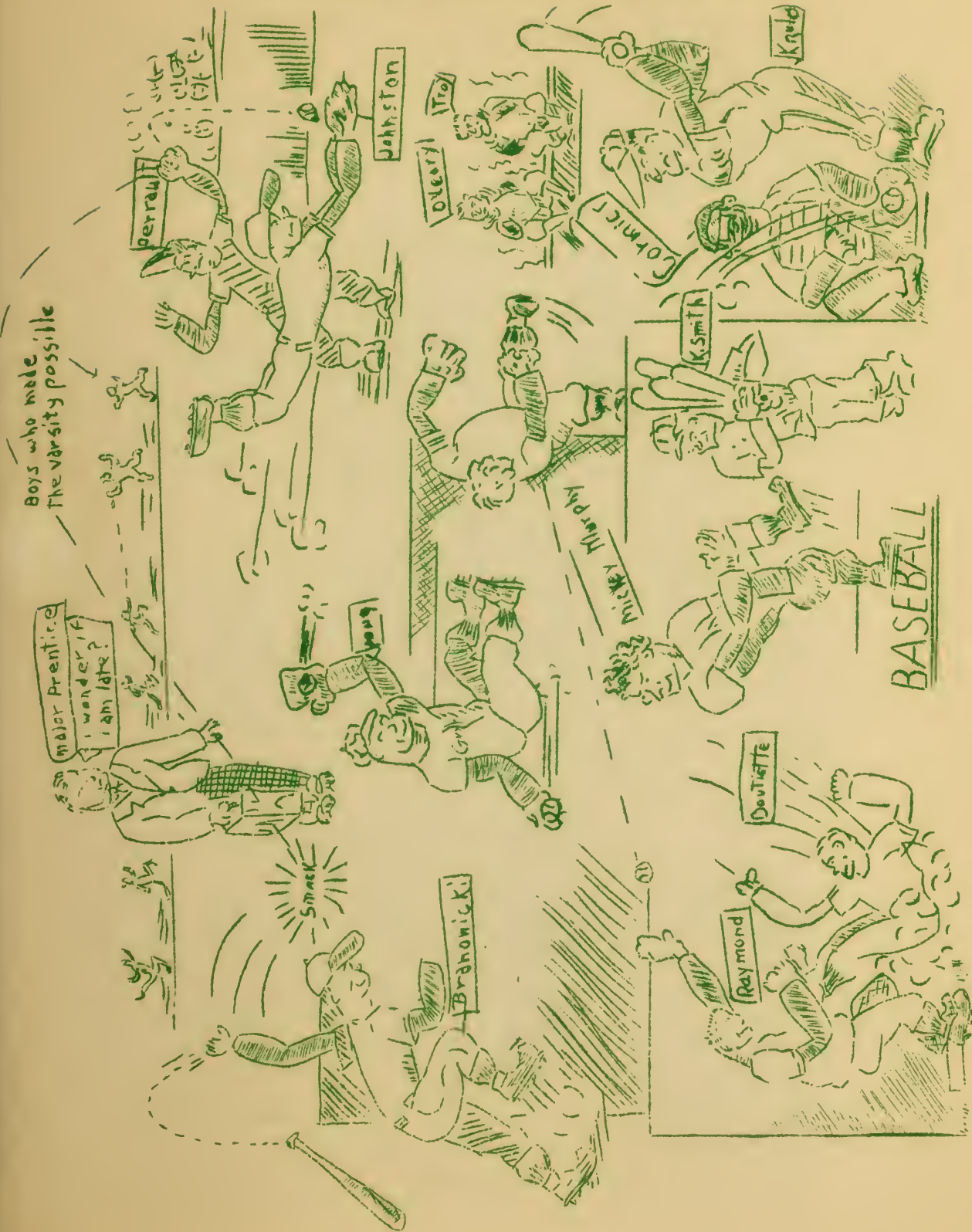
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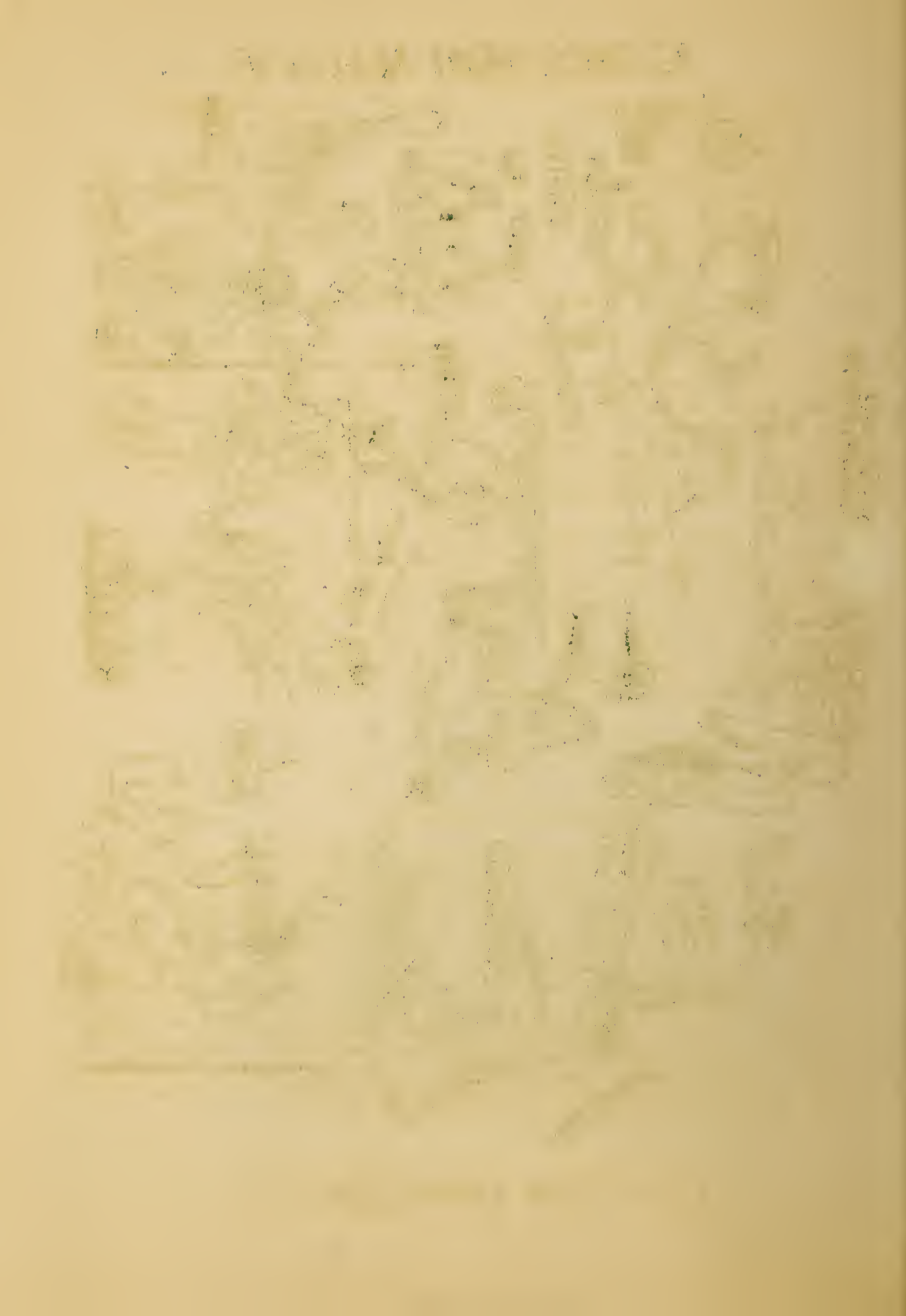




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Stanley Branowicki
Godfrey Murphy
Craig Johnston
George Raymond
Philip Cormier
Norman Perreault
Stanley Krula
Rex Baxendale

Henry Ainsworth
Matthew Smith
Leo Lucier
Gordon Troy
Francis O'Leary
James Baker
Kenneth Belsito
Francis Boutiette

Manager: Robert Weymouth

Our Baseball team has six games to play as the Spotlight goes to press. This report there fore will be like an unfinished symphony. Grafton's Baseball team started out in first, but ended in reverse. In the first game we trampled Blackstone in the dust to the tune of 15 to 2. We then proceeded to trounce Auburn 8 to 2; Upton 8 to 5; and Shewsbury 19 to 5. Then the bubble burst. Uxbridge defeated us 14 to 11 and Northbridge vanquished us 18 to 2.

The team has won four and lost two games. 'Babe' Branowicki has provided our opponents with plenty of exercise batting 538. 'Joe' Krula is our leading hitter with an average of 563. Our pitchers are strong at bat also. Micky Murphy is batting 387 and Leo Lucier is right behind him with 385. We hope that too many games will not be rained out so that our boys can make their scores higher and their batting averages healthier.



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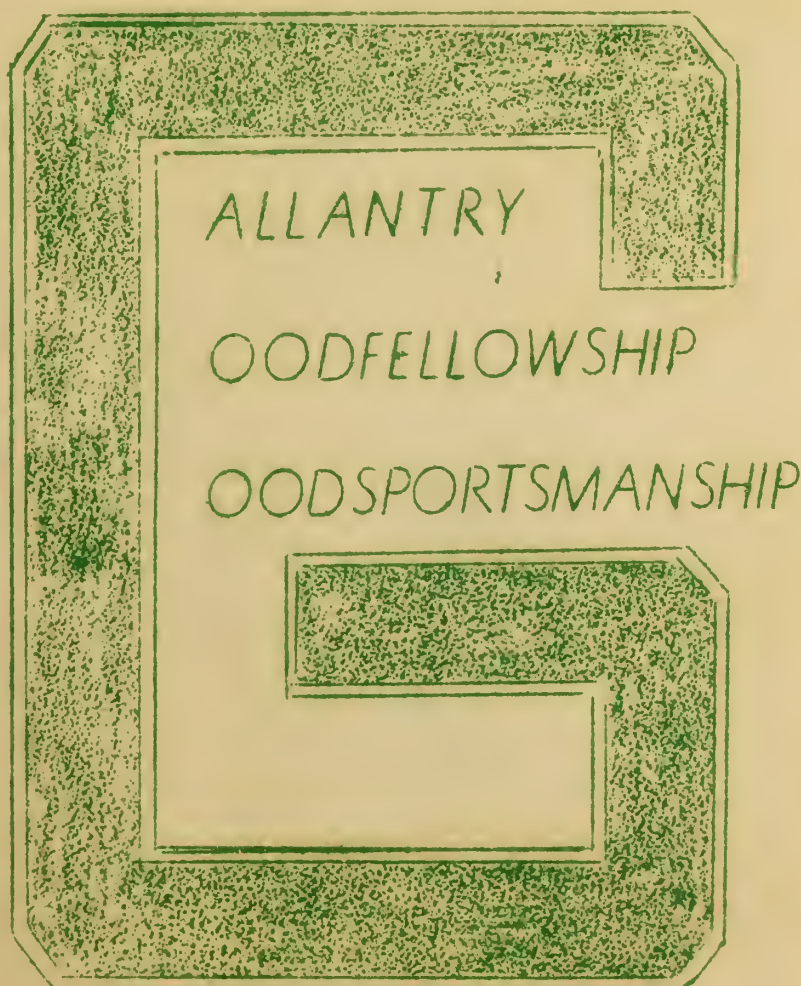
The 1939-1940 athletic program at Grafton High School includes seasonal interschool activities in football, basketball, and baseball. The opportunity to participate in any or all of these sports is the privilege of every boy in the school. We do not expect to meet with equal success every year, because graduation takes some of our finest players, while others have to drop out because of illness, transferring to other schools, and so on. However, this past year we have been most fortunate in that an exceptionally large number have come out for the various sports, and most of these will be returning next year. The experience they have had should prove most valuable and several of these boys will be real assets to next year's teams.

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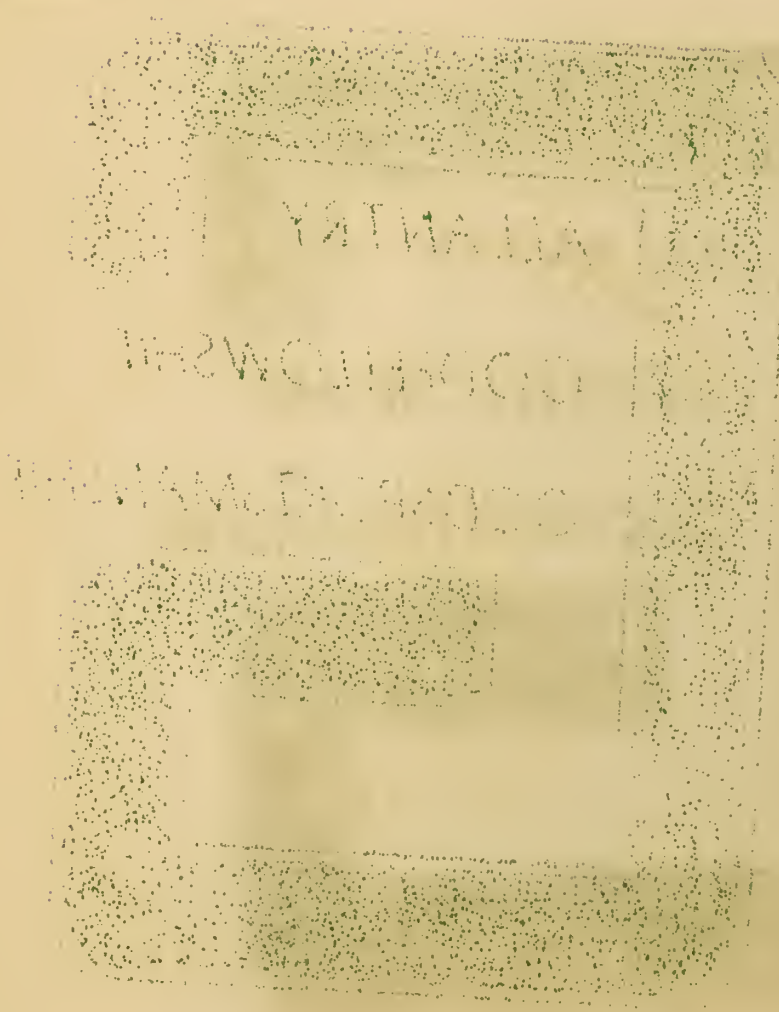
The important phase of any game using a group of boys is that of producing a spirit of cooperation among them. What we need, more than anything else, is not necessarily the set plays that time and practice perfect, but the development of a sense of individual responsibility in each player, and group responsibility throughout the squad. Team work is the only way to success, and petty jealousies, unwillingness to accept decisions, criticisms or suggestions inevitably ruin the morale of a team and spell defeat. If every player will keep foremost in his mind this idea of "individual responsibility" Grafton High School will have reason indeed to be proud of the teams we send out to represent it.

COACH HAMEL



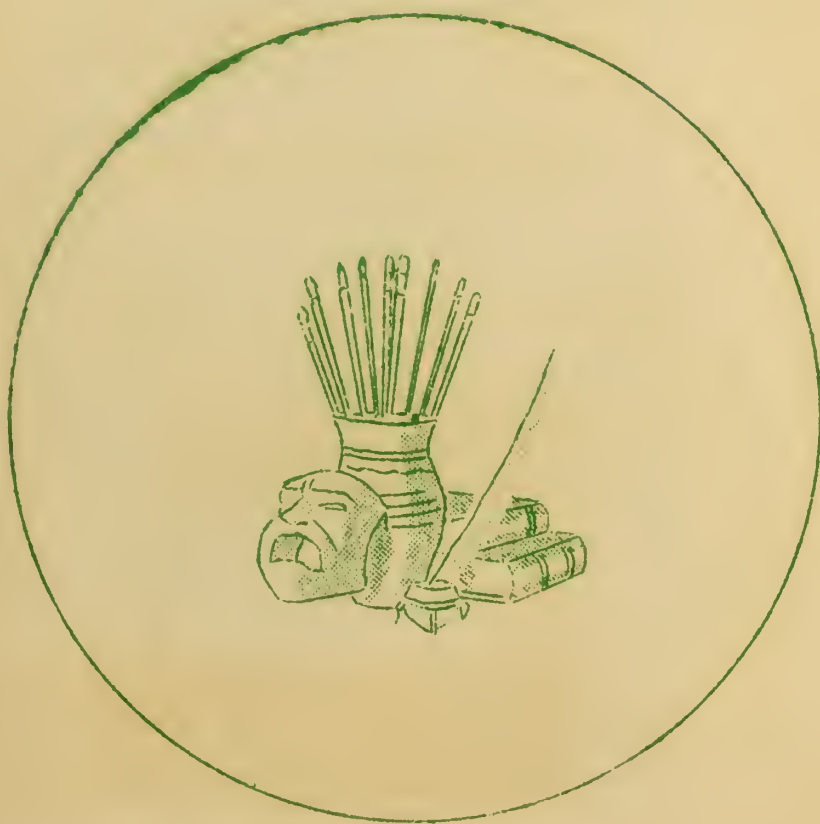
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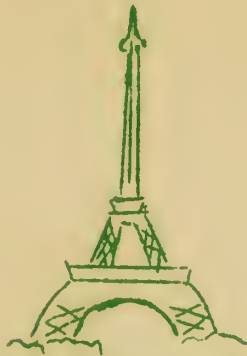
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THE FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais, the French Club of our school, elected these officers for the scholastic year 1939-1940:

Marguerite Constant--President
Raymond Lemaire--Vice-President
Olga Matuzek--Secretary
George Brooks--Treasurer
Gertrude Kosciusko--Social Committee Chairman

The Social Committee consisted of:

Lorraine Guilmette
Irene Dumas
Stuart Gibson

Bernard Boutlette
Loretta Vandal
Dinsmore Ross

Le Cercle Francais has as its purpose not only the promotion of amiability among the students of French, but also provision of the opportunity to the group to speak the language in a social environment. Sixty-five students in the French department have participated in activities which included the learning of French songs, dances, and games. At Christmas time French carols were sung and gifts were exchanged. One meeting included the presentation of the "guignol", a puppet show, under the direction of the Junior Class. A musical program featuring music was another highlight among the presentations. Annually, the final meeting is an outdoor picnic to which all students of French are invited.

The Social Committee carried out the management of the programs and refreshments in a very efficient manner throughout the year. Their enthusiasm was caught by the students who enjoyed this pleasant way in becoming acquainted with the customs and habits of the French in their less serious moments.

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The Grafton High School Orchestra has since its beginning in September, 1938, with a membership of eight instrumentalists, grown to a well-balanced group of sixteen. The members include:

Roy Atchue
Barbara Bosquet
Margaret Bourcier
Willard Brown
Marguerite Constant

Robert Cote
Nora Garner
Stuart Gibson
Harriet Howard
Donald Ingalls
Barbara Sanford

Etta Leighton
Gilbert Nichols
Betty Perkins
Blanche Rawn
Burton Robie

This year in conjunction with the Girls' Glee Club the orchestra presented a program on January 19th in the Town Hall. The program for both groups included the "Overture to Tannhauser" by Richard Wagner, "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Suite" By P. Tschaikowsky, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by J. Strauss, "Valse Triste" by Sibelius, "Poem" by Fibisch, "La Paloma", Yardier, "The Prayer" from "Maensel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, "Ave Maria" by Franz Schubert, and "He Who the Longing Know" by Tschaikowsky. Soloists for the concert were Nora Garner, Barbara Sanford, Burton Robie, and Joseph Erenius of the class of 1936.

This year's was the first musicale in many years. Many of the musicians only began their study of the instrument which they played during the present or past year. The enthusiasm of their parents and friends at their first public appearance inspired them to work toward more and better presentations of good music.

THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, which holds its rehearsals of Monday morning, has elected these officers for the current year:

Bette Fleming--President
Marguerite Sullivan--Vice-President
Secretary & Treasurer--Ruth Fleming
Librarian--Barbara Sanford

The last performance of the Glee Club will be at graduation.

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Accompanists: Barbara Sanford--Jean Gillespie

Members are:

Vivian Bailey	Eleanor Gilbertson	Bertha Nault
Pearl Baker	Florence Haley	Shirley Perron
Beatrice Bickford	Mildred Hargraves	Blanche Rawn
Barbara Bosquet	Joyce Hawes	Rita Richard
Ellen Chamberlayne	Winifred Heffernan	Bertha Sherman
Lillian Connaughton	Mary Kneeland	Marguerite Sullivan
Hazel Esten	Harriet Howard	Loretta Vandal
Shirley Fleming	Eleanor Keernan	Edna Davenport
Ruth Fleming	Olive Maynard	Sheila Frazier
Bette Fleming	Etta Leighton	Betty Perkins
Nora Garner	Ruth McGee	Eleanor Seabury
	Genevieve Watkins	
		Instructor of music



HISTORY CLUBS

In the History classes this year we have endeavored to incorporate into the class-room work those activities usually listed as extra-curricular. In the American History classes we have had round-table discussions and radio programs dealing with current events. The Ancient History Class has completed two newspapers, one on Babylonian history and one on Hannibar's invasion of Italy. The European History class has completed a newspaper dealing with Napoleon's victory at Austerlitz.

The project begun last year of decorating Room 2 with paintings and posters of a historical character has been completed.

For the North Grafton Parent Teachers Association, the American History students gave a debate on the Neutrality Act in November. In June they will give a speaking contest for the D. A. R. For Memorial Day the Sophomore class presented a play dealing with America's relationship to the European War.

Florence Sanford
History Department

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club is enjoying its sixth consecutive year of existence. It accepts for membership only girls who are fortunate enough to have one or both parents born in a foreign country, and in six years numerous countries have been represented: France, Poland, Lithuania, Italy, England, Sweden, Ireland, Canada, Germany, and Greece.

The purpose of the club is purely social and its activity varied. Every other Thursday afternoon finds us decorating paper plates, learning to knit, tat or crochet, tooling leather, baking, rehearsing for plays, making favors, discussing clothes, make up, and anything at all. We even painted the school kitchen! Once a year we try to have a picnic, and last year we began an activity which we hope will be annual. Donning our best clothes we chose Singletary Farm for our banquet. Our dignity was superb during the meal, but afterward, oh! dignity and our Sunday best were forgotten as we rushed to play softball, to swing, to seesaw, and, best of all, to jitterbug in the barn.

This year among our members are three Seniors, one Junior, five Sophomores, eleven Freshmen, and two teachers, Miss White and Miss Hall. The Sophomores, lively gals, it will be noticed, ran off with the election for Mary Ermak of the golden braids and glorious complexion is President; Eleanor Kearran, one of the jolly twins, Vice-President; Rita Richard, our dainty and efficient Secretary. Stasia Obara, Treasurer, has a brother in the Navy and yearns for a trip to San Pedro.

Would you like to meet the Freshman members? Here are Frances Butkevitch and Wanda Akstin. Count on them to round us all up, make us play games, and tidy everything thoroughly. Now meet Tomasz Frankowicki and Rita Kosciusko. They are our Freshman glamour girls. June Lund and Stella Kupiec, golden blondes, with all their vim should keep the club marching. Grace Hazz and Katherine Skafianos are quiet, but as they never miss a meeting we know they plan to make the I. C. mean more than it ever did. Maureen Smith is

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a girl with ideas! She and Wanda are the program committee. Stella Kuras is another quiet girl, but we have had members of the Kuras family before and we like them. Do you want to see a face lovely enough for a cameo? Victoria Podsiadlo is shy but just as lovely as she looks.

The only Sophomore who is not an officer is that other jolly twin, Doris Koarnan. Are those twins going to Washington or are they going to Washington?? They are!!

And how proud we are of our Junior member, Gertrude Kosciusko! Such clothes, and she makes many of them! Such charming manners! And such cream as she brings from the farm for refreshments!

The seniors leaving this June, Clarence Lohr, Olympid Czebotar, and Mary Branowicki leave our best wishes for the continued success of the club.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Members of Dramatic Club

Geneva Childs	Helen Dumas
Maureen Smith	Barbara Roche
Gilbert Nichols	William Davis
Genevieve McCarthy	Margaret Boucier
Burton Robie	Rita Kosciusko
Ellen Chamberlayne	Betty Cunningham
Kazar Kazarian	Frank Mallalieu
William Schofield	Marguerite Sullivan
Jeremy Smith	Bette Fleming
Patricia Shipman	Marguerite Constant

After a year of sleep the Dramatic Club caught spring fever and came to life with animation. Last year's members, with the help of Miss Noyes, rounded up new Lunts and Fountains.

On March 8th we elected officers. Burton Robie was voted President. Genevieve McCarthy, alias Miss Freshman Class became Vice President. The treasurer was none other than Bill Schofield, and the secretary, Genevieve Kennedy.

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In an Academy Award we held at the first meeting, Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy were the winners of the "Oscars". Baby Sandy and Mickey Rooney were our favorite juvenile actors.

Our next meeting fell on April 1st. The committee of the club officers presented a one-act play entitled "Sparkia". Orrie played by Billy Schofield went a "sparkin" Lessie played by "Genna" Kennedy. Susan, whose part was taken by "Gen" McCarthy, and Granny, played by Burton Robie, did their best to help them. Orrie had many mishaps and the comical doings of Granny furnished many laughable moments in the play.

On the following meeting a play called "Knives From Syria" was put on by the committee. Mrs. Buster, "Ellie" Chamberlayne, wanted her daughter, Rhodie, played by Maureen Smith, to marry Charlie, the hired man, enacted by Burton Robie. However, Rhodie loved the Syrian Peddler, Jerry Smith. Everything turned out all right in the end with Rhodie marrying the peddler.

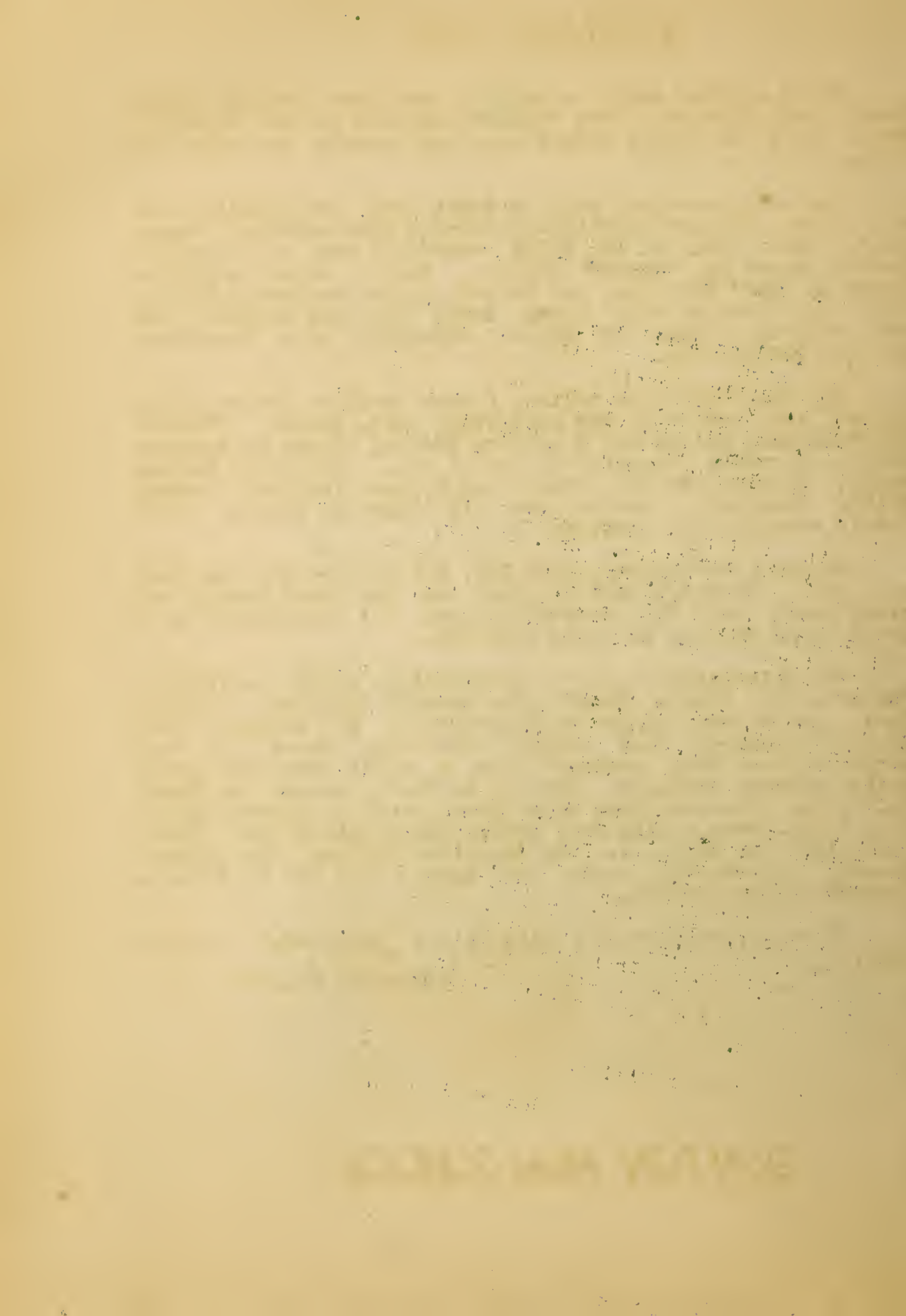
At our last meeting, June 3rd, the charter for our club was read. Meetings will be held on the first Monday of every month and the club will limit its members to 30 a year. Dues will be 50 cents annually.

The entertainment was a fast-moving comedy entitled, "Madness In Triple Time". The Brendle triplets, Joanne, Judy, and Gerry, played by Helen Dumas, Pat Shipman, and Genevieve Kennedy, had acting ambitions. Their joy was complete when they prepared for a visit from the great motion picture producer, Ernesto De Veros, played by Frank Mallalieu. However, they mixed him up with a salesman named Joe, Billy Davis, until Judy straightened things out. Mama recognized De Veros as her one-time leading man, Bennie Benson, and Joe was given the hero's role in De Veros's forthcoming production.

We hope that next year will be as successful as this year.

Genevieve Kennedy

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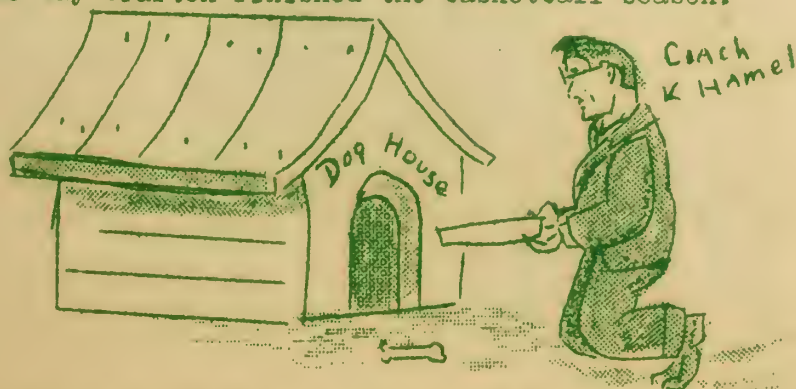


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Spring training at Ferry Street

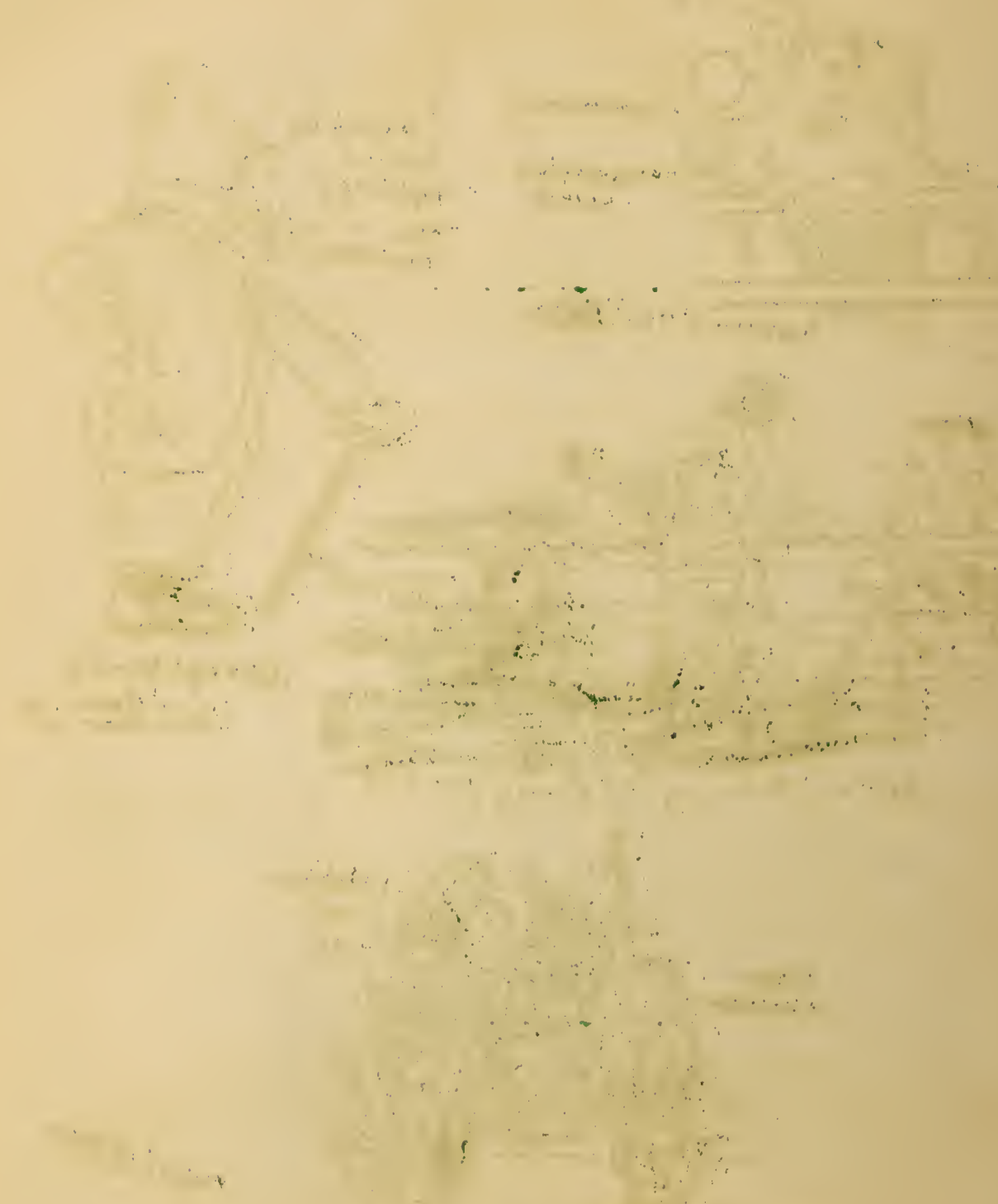


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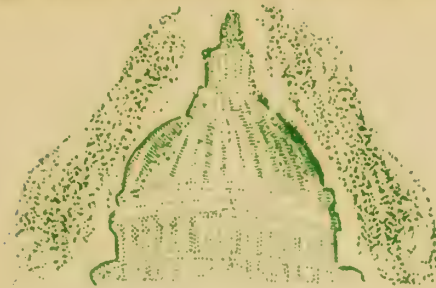
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WASHINGTON TRIP MEMOIRS

Sailing, sailing, over the BOUNDING main. We're off on our Washington trip. The long awaited moment has arrived. Bill Gillespie has already taken command. His faithful crew were seen leaning over the rail, ever on the alert, far into the night. Teddy Lysik and Irene Banas were commended for their extreme watchfulness.

After a hearty breakfast of bacon and scrambled eggs, the class got a good view of New York on a foggy morning. Arrived at Pennsylvania Station. Bob Weymouth, Don Allison, and Gordon Troy, the three gallant gentlemen of the Senior Class, were seen occupied in the task of carrying Uxbridge bags. Left Pennsylvania Station on the Grafton Special.

On the train, the calm expectancy of the class was broken only by the snoring of Evie Allen. Ace Fleming skunk all the boys at poker. The roof leaked. Anyway it was wet inside. Mysterious man with the green tie left train at Baltimore. Chris Columbus Baker was the first to spot the Washington Monument.

It was snowing in Washington. It was gloomy in Washington, also. The scene is Union Station. A boy and a girl are seen kissing in the crowd around the outgoing train. Lovers about to part? No? Let's look into this. Neither the boy nor the girl got on the train. They simply walked over to another gate and kissed some more. Finally this couple was seen to walk blissfully toward the Hotel Continental.

"Are they married?" asked the doorman.

"Naw," Jordan replied, "Fat ain't even engaged." Saturday night the stars were shining. The boys attended a light opera. A few of the interesting sights they observed were-----

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Sunday morning we sat down to an appetizing breakfast of bacon and scrambled eggs. On the way to church, Smith, Jordan, and Prentice lost a hat. It cost them \$1 to get it back. Ducky wanted to say it cost them \$2, but Matt said \$1 would be stretching it far enough.

At Mount Vernon four Grafton High girls were seen to stand in line for two hours waiting to go through the house. We could say something about this, but we won't.

In the evening everyone spent an enjoyable three hours at the Congressional Library. At 11:30, everyone attended the socialite wedding of J. Adington Baker and Miss Shorty Eccleston. This happy ceremony was performed on the capital steps by the very Rev. Ducky Jordan. Tompkins and Radzik went into conference with Mayor Fitzgerald of South River.

We had an enjoyable breakfast of bacon and scrambled eggs. The boys are very sad today. Mayor Fitzgerald of South River has cut his intended three weeks stay at the Hotel Continental to two days. His Honor was heard to mumble something about "bean eaters" to the doorman as he left. The girls must have been fighting. Anyway Marion Mill was locked in her room by Carol Chamberlayne. She had to be rescued by a gallant bellboy.

With longing eyes the class watched part of the \$16,500,000 that is printed every day roll through the presses at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. As the president was speaking at the Pan American Union, the class breezed up the Washington Monument. The monument, 555 ft. 6 inches high, is built partly of Massachusetts marble and partly of Tennessee Granite, and has a high water mark, about 100 ft. up, from the great flood of 1871.

In the afternoon we made a short stop at the Rock Creek Park. This is one of the two largest zoos in the country. Thirty minutes is entirely too short a time to see it all. Almost everyone agreed that the monkeys were about the most interesting people in Washington. Marguerite Constant was heard to remark, "Gee, they have those Juniors back at Grafton High all beat." We then viewed, in the rain, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the Lee Mansion. We paused briefly at the Lincoln Memorial, one of the most beautiful buildings in Washington.

Some of the class tried out Washington's nite life while others engaged in the more strenuous pastime of roller skating. Etta Leighton and Annie MacDougall fought over Berny the Sailor. Had a swell time. And so to bed.

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We had a delicious breakfast of bacon and scrambled eggs. A solitary member of Local Union No. 19 is still picketing the hotel. Walked to Capitol and had our pictures taken. Went on comprehensive tour of the Capitol. Congress was not in session while we were in the building but someone called to mind the story of the doorman who warned elderly ladies not to go into the Senate Room because it sounded "like a damned Kindergarten". And did you know that the Capitol cost only two-thirds as much as one of Uncle Sam's battleships.

We spent the afternoon rather religiously, visiting the Washington Cathedral, the Cathedral at Georgetown University and the Franciscan Monastery. These are imposing structures although the first two are not yet completed.

That evening found most of us either at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace or roller skating. Etta Leighton and Annie MacDougall continued the fight over Benny the Sailor. The Chevy Chase Ice Palace is nice, but it surely eats up money. Reliable information has it that Mimi Bildeau, a flawless skater at home, had to be picked up off the ice by one of the handsome attendants.

We ate a delightful breakfast of eggs and scrambled bacon. We visited Museums, another case when time isn't half long enough. Evie Allen is still wondering why the guard was angry when she asked if he killed and stuffed all the animals himself. With some misgiving we visited one of the most interesting buildings in Washington, the F. B. I. Bob Weymouth was heard to murmur, "Well, if Bill Pong and Joe Mercik can get through without getting caught, why should I worry?"

Arrived at Annapolis. After visiting the historical old capitol, we watched the michipmen on parade. Bill Gillespie, Matt Smith, and Eddie Bean came to the conclusion they could march almost as well as the Boy Scouts.

Well, our last night in Washington! The night of the class party! Benny the Sailor compromised and took out both Etta Leighton and Annie MacDougall. Everyone went to bed early.

A different breakfast this morning. We obtained a scrumptuous breakfast of scrambled eggs and burnt bacon. Sometime, heaven alone knows what day it was, we found time to visit the Pan American Union and the White House. Morning left for packing and souvenir hunting. Major

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Prentice is still 20 free games ahead of the pin ball machine with the bus tooting out in front. Jordan almost knocked the hat off an old baldy at the Union Station. Just as well he didn't. It turned out to be Jim Farley. Arrived in New York.

The Colonial Line Steamship Mateor delayed over thirty minutes because it appears that Major Prentice has appendicitis. Decided it would be better to have Major die at sea than stay in New York where all the actresses and things are so we shoved off at 6:34.

Arrived in Providence after an uneventful night. This is the first day it hasn't rained since we left home. We had an unusual breakfast of scrambled eggs and bacon. At about 10:00 we arrived in that Historic Old Town of Grafton. Such celebrities as Robert Tompkins, Jack Kennedy, and Bette Fleming live in this town. We are here for an indefinite length of time.

Matt Smith

WAR

The horrible scourge has struck again,
Grinding out the lives of men.
The guns are roaring with a din,
That's a war not to be in.
Hitler has made many speeches,
But they fall to the ground like so many peaches.
Stalin is behind them, yes,
But what's in his mind we all can guess.
"Hitler must go" is the British cry,
So the war goes on and many die.
The gas kills men, left and right,
Oh! this is a war, might against night.
American men must stay out of there,
Or we'll have Herr Hitler in our hair.
Daladier's there, Mussolini too,
But these, my friends, are only a few.
So heed my warning before it's too late,
Or our democracy will be smashed by hate.

Fletcher Tidman

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EVELYN ALLEN

Evie is the friend of all. She is also very generous with her homework. If that isn't a pal what am! Evie likes Hartford. It is very nice country. She is planning to train for a nurse in this delightful atmosphere.

DOROTHY ATCHUE

A good pal is Dot. She's always there to help when you're on the spot. This isn't a good rhyme but Dot is a good kid. She may be quiet but she has a personality which those who know her are sure will take her a long way.

DONALD ALLISON

One of the participants in the famous Gillespie-Allison feud 'Don' has proved again that old adage, "The tongue is mightier than the sword". His verbal broadsides have been 'lead poison' to the Gillespie Clan. A football hero, Don is both a gentleman and a scholar. He plans to enter Tech in the fall.

FRANCIS AYERS

Here's one tackle they didn't go through often. Genial Fat Ayers may be good natured off the football field, but when he starts after you with his 200 pounds of brawn and gristle, look out! He claims to be a hunter but we want a little more than verbal proof.

VIVIAN BAILEY

We're sure that she is going to give Dorothy Thompson stiff competition in the near future. Viv has her heart set on being a journalist. Viv has a vocabulary that is the envy of the English students. One of her posters adorns the walls of the history room. It is a piece of art! She is also one of the graduation speakers.

JAMES BAKER

Quiet is not the word for Jimmy. He is always ready to give you his opinion on foreign affairs, sports, or any other situation. He is a man of Athletic prowess playing on the football and baseball teams. In his humorous moments he is quite a kidder. Success be yours, my boy!

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IRENE PANAS

'I' is one of the prettiest girls in our class as well as one of the most efficient. Her quiet demure manner makes many friends for her. As a typist and bookkeeper she is unexcelled and as a dancer-----wow!

DORIS BASSETT

'Dot' is a hard plugger. A generous smile and a will to work will help 'Dot' to succeed in the future.

EDWARD BEAN

Studious, capable Eddie will enroll at Tech next year in order to pursue studies in chemistry. Reserved in manner and not loquacious, you may be sure that when he has something to say he gets right to the core. It seems of late that he is including red hair in his biological studies.

LOUISE BELLEFEUILLE

Louise has a heart warming smile and pretty brown eyes. We know 'Lou' will make an excellent nurse. We all wish her a very successful career.

MIRIAM BILODEAU

Mimi is the fair complected girl with a charming smile. She enjoys Howard Johnson ice cream, and we don't blame her. Mimi has a way with her that has surrounded her with admirers of both sexes. She is going to enroll at Memorial Hospital in the Fall. Here's to one of the smallest nurses of Memorial's new class.

ROBERT BOYNS

Bung has participated in many of the class plays including the Junior Cabaret and the Senior Play. He is quite an artist. He passes in posters instead of reports for history. Who said that he was shy? His name has recently been changed to Morse since the trip south. He is now called Bung Morse.

FRANCES BOURELL

Mac is a tall, slender, dark-haired girl with a grand sense of humor. She is the other half of that chummy pair I and Mac. She has what every girl envies--large brown eyes. She is another one of the reasons why Miss Gordon has received writer's cramp from printing A's.

GLORIA BOUTIETTE

Goya is the fastest typist in her class. If there is a girl that will make a good secretary, she's the one. Gloria is quiet, but only with those who are not intimate friends.

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She is modest and not conceited. It is a cinch that she will be successful.

MARY BRANOWICKI

Maisie has copped her share of honors. She has been a four year honor student, was elected representative of the class to the Boston convention of the D. A. R., and is the class motto speaker. This sounds like a very stand-offish person, but Maisie is the most popular girl in the class. She is also very witty and enlivens many a gathering with her humor.

CAROL CHAMBERLAYNE

Kay is the bosom pal of Marion Hill. She likes to play badminton and may be good some day. Kay wants to be a social worker and has the warm personality to forward her ambition. Success!

MARGUERITE CONSTANT

Connie is one of the most popular and intelligent girls in our class. She's everybody's friend. Her hidden talent of whistling and singing was revealed in Washington. Connie will surely be very successful as a laboratory technician.

PHILIP CORMIER

'Phil' the intellect of the chemistry class and the athletic star, has quite a bit of wit. He likes the girls. He isn't to be blamed. Some are very pretty. We do wish that if he majors in chemistry in college, he will learn the knack of heating test tubes without breaking them. Loads of success to a friend of all.

OLYMPIA CZEBOTAR

We don't know whether Olly tries to beat Fat Ayers to the door or vice versa-anyway they manage to compromise on a tie. P. S. It lasts all the way down the corridor and the stairway. It takes only one glance to see that she is one of the prettiest, if not the prettiest girl of the class of '40. Olly has taken the commercial course with great success.

BARBARA DICKSON

Our perky little Mademoiselle Secretary (of the Senior Class) is abundantly supplied with pep and energy. She attacks everything with great gusto, whether it be homework, sports, or class activities. 'Barb' is ambitious of becoming a dental hygienist.

EDNA ECCLESTON

When friendly, loquacious, dimpled 'Shorty' Eccleston

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arrives in Mrs. Sanford's fifth period study hall, the fireworks begin. Her quick-on-the-trigger retorts cause considerable disturbance to the males that surround her. Edna, whose nickname, 'Shorty', is caused by her failure to eat her spinach when she was young, wants to be a nurse.

BETTE FLEMING

Bette is the girl that looks so much like Joan Crawford. If she had a pair of stilts she could double for her. She has a vivid personality of her own and enlivens parties with her witticism. She gained her reputation for acting, with her laughable presentation as "Doc" in "Molly Rushes In". She has acted in many of the class plays with equal results. Good luck, "Doc"!

WALTER FLEMING

Walt is the quiet, well-mannered boy and brother to the petite Bette. He is always dressed neat. Walt plays a good game of softball. We wonder where he gets his answers in history? Walt has a very pleasing personality but very seldom uses it.

WILLIAM GILLESPIE

'Skipper', our Basketball manager, has an all-powerful yearning for the sea in his heart. He will enter nautical school in the fall. When he is the Skipper of his own boat, whether it be a Dinhy or an ocean liner, and when he is separated from Allison by miles of ocean, he will find the peace and contentment he has long sought for.

RUTH GIRARDIN

This little girl received quite a collection of pins during her trip south. Ruth has her mind on shorthand but her heart on the marines. She is quiet and has a friendly smile. Here's luck to one that is sure to succeed.

MARY HALL

Lou. If you would like to know about Mary's nickname, ask her. It's quite a story! Mary is taking the commercial course. Although she studies, I think we'll be safe if we say that her motto is "all work and no play would make Mary a dull girl". Too bad she has to leave school after she has been here four years. Her pals are going to miss her.

BARBARA HARNOIS

Barby is one of those who are always willing to lend a hand when the class or its members need help. She has been taking the commercial course. Barb intends to enter Trade

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THE TROUBLE

The trouble was not that the world was too big for me, but that it was too small. I had seen too much of the world, and I had seen too much of the people in it. I had seen the best of them, and I had seen the worst of them. I had seen the love and the hate, the joy and the sorrow, the hope and the despair. I had seen the light and the dark, the good and the evil. I had seen the truth and the lie, the beauty and the ugliness. I had seen the life and the death, the birth and the end. I had seen the beginning and the end of the world, and I had seen the beginning and the end of my life.

I had seen the world as it was, and I had seen the world as it should be. I had seen the world as it is, and I had seen the world as it could be. I had seen the world as it is, and I had seen the world as it should be. I had seen the world as it is, and I had seen the world as it could be. I had seen the world as it is, and I had seen the world as it should be. I had seen the world as it is, and I had seen the world as it could be. I had seen the world as it is, and I had seen the world as it should be. I had seen the world as it is, and I had seen the world as it could be.

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School in the Fall and study Retail Selling. Here's one who is really worth a good luck wish.

MARION HILL

'Hilly', a slender, quiet girl with mischief in her eyes, hopes to become a teacher someday. In Washington she met a marine from Texas. Since then a vigorous correspondence has been carried on. It is reported that the volume of mail passing through the North Grafton Post Office has increased 50% since April.

RITA HOUDE

If you hear a hearty ripple of laughter, you may be sure it's Reet. She's got all the vim and pep necessary to be the life of any party. She'd like to become the president's wife. What president? We'll reveal this in the next issue.

CAROL HOWARD

Chick may seem to be a rather quiet girl, but don't let her fool you! She's grand fun and a true friend indeed. Chick hopes to become a stenographer. May success be yours, Chick for you well deserve it! Ten chances to one she journeys south for her first job.

GEORGE HENRY JORDAN

Ducky isn't so easy to describe. He has never been caught resting on one spot. Once in his Phaeton he cannot be stopped. A pal to all, he does not let school work interfere too much. Nevertheless he has picked up oceans of Automobile Lore which will come in handy when he has a garage of his own.

JOHN THOMAS KENNEDY

Jack to you! How not to study and get by in one easy lesson--study, says Jack. Jack has been so busy he sees double. He majors in playwriting and directing, and edits the Spotlight as a side line. Aspirins p-l-e-a-s-e! Jack is one of the few who is known by everybody. Here's hoping his long legs take him to the top rung.

RUTH KING

Ruth has sung in many entertainments, including the Minstrel show sponsored by the P.T.A. and that was put on by the senior class. She sang "God Bless America" very well. She has a very sunny disposition and is friendly to everyone. Ruth is one of the many commercial student enthusiasts.

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MARY LACROIX

If there ever was a girl who has her chemistry up to date, it's Mary. She is also very generous with her work. If you don't believe me, ask a few of the boys who sit near her. She also employed her typing ability in their favor. If the world was made up of Marys, life would be one of ease. If this ambition lasts, she will excel in her role of nurse.

ROSE LAURENDEAU

Rose is a jitterbug what am a jitterbug. We have many other of these people with itchy feet in the class but Rose is one of the top notchers, if not the best. Although she is taking the commercial course, I think she is headed for a dancing career. With Army pins in her collar and dancing shoes on her toes, she shall have success wherever she goes.

CLARISSE LEBEL

Being one of the prettiest girls in the class is not her only achievement. She is also one of the graduation speakers that will adorn the stage on that glorious evening. Clarisse's first love is dancing. She has the many qualities that are a big help in winning friends. She does all right at commercial work, too.

ETTA DAY LEIGHTON

Etta is a very good bowler. She has the strength and the easy sense of humor that makes a good nurse. We, her chemistry classmates, will always remember her for her persistence in being Miss Echo.

THEODORE LYSIK

Ted is one of the foremost poultry raisers in Worcester County. It takes plenty of ambition and elbow grease to do what he is doing with the hens. As a business man you have already proved your worth Ted.

ANNE MACDOUGALL

'Annie' had her coming out party in Washington. Many an evening she put the girls in stitches. She is a very small and a very quiet girl. She is worthy of success.

FLORENCE MCKEND

Flaky used to be very chummy with Westboro. It is unknown whether she has changed her route or not. Flaky intends to be a dental hygienist and will take up its practice during the summer.

FRANCIS MELANSON

'Suss' to you! Suss is quite a swimmer. His cheerful smile is as well known as the Washington Monument. Very

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industrious, he has been practicing to become the world's best typist. He likes to play outfield on the softball team at recess, the center outfield that is near the road. He's the only boy known to have kissed a bus load of girls.

CHARLES MERCIK

Joe is the big guy with the little voice. This rugged Polish descendant played first base in his freshman year. As a Senior, he was one of the "rock of Gibraltar tackles" that upset more than one of the opponents. Charlie is a swell guy when he forgets his shyness and turns extrovert.

BERTHA NAULT

If you didn't know that she was a Senior, you would not know that she was there. Bea is the size of half a peanut and as quiet as a mouse. There is an old saying that is very true in her case "good things come in small packages". She is a good singer and was one of Miss Massey's singing choir.

MADELINE PIERCE

Maddy's ambition is to be a stenographer. Her side line is drawing, and she does it well. She has a lightly pink tinted complexion which is well set off by her blue eyes and curly black hair.

WILLIAM PONG

Bill "Casanova" Pong was Grafton High School's only 'three letter' athlete last year. He received letters for his prowess in football, basketball, and baseball. It is reported that 99% of the Freshmen girls have a crush on Bill.

GEORGE PRENTICE

The biggest newspaperman in the Senior class, Major, is one of our football heroes. The dictator of the boys that gather outside Ludy's news room, Major has thousands of loyal friends and not an enemy.

EDMUND RADZIK

This is one fellow that few know anything about because of his quietness. A journey was all that was needed to make him an extrovert. He ought to be polled as the neatest dresser of the class. He goes in for rolled-up cuffs of the trousers and at Washington, he was a familiar sight with his pants almost to his knees and a cane in his hand.

BERTHA RODNICK

Bertha has talent for drawing. She drew a large picture of the Goddess of Athens which adorns the wall of the history room. She has a pretty locket which she got at the

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reception at Mass. State. Bert's posters were one reason why our dances were well advertised. Bert is tall and slim and wears a picture in her locket.

GORDON SCOBIE

Scobie's pet subject is history. He is always talking to Mrs. Sanford about the war--and different excuses. He really was an active historian when he was taking part in one of the skits. We must confess though that most of his interests lie in the adjoining township of Shrewsbury. He is also known to be an expert hunter.

MATTHEW SMITH

Matt is a scholar that never has to study hard. To his nimble brain school problems or prankish plots come easy. When the combination of Jordan and Smith let loose look out!

MARGUERITE SULLIVAN

Marguerite 'Sully' Sullivan cannot be subdued. Besides doing well in all her studies, she has had her finger in the pie in all our social affairs. Blue-eyed 'Sully' wrote a wow of a play for our Junior Cabaret. We wonder how she will be able to hold back that Irish temper when she is a school teacher.

ROBERT TOMPKINS

For the past three years the class of '40 has elected Bob Tompkins as its president. He is by far the most marked personality of our class. His acting ability, wise cracks, and hair-trigger comebacks make him a most engaging fellow. His optimistic leadership and do or die class spirit have inspired our class to make the most of its high school years.

GORDON TROY

The man with the ready quips and the knack that has a way with the girls. Tactful expressing Go Go has always been very cooperative and has managed to make a lot of fun for everyone. Between many girls and their pals, he is tall, fairly light, and handsome.

DOROTHY VANZYLSTRA

She is the quiet girl with the shy friendly smile and known to all her classmates as Dot. Dot hopes someday to become a nurse, and we think she'll make a pleasant and capable one. With all these nurses in the class, we'll be able to open a hospital!

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CECELIA WANER

Chilla is a very good roller skater. She does not sit out the couple numbers. She has a charming personality and a ready sense of humor. We do not know what she wants to be but she is good in sports. Chilla is taking the commercial course.

VIOLA WENC

Vi is one of the competitors for being the First Lady. Her rides to the scenes of interest in Washington were always a leaving one--get it? Although Vi is studious, she is always ready for fun. She loves to dance.

MARION WESTON

Marion is the golden warbler of the '40 class. She can also send you into spasms with her clever imitations. She is serious when it comes to work and is willing to bear her share. Marion is the girl with the continual and cheery smile.

FLORA WOOD

Flo is the second half of that inseparable team, Wood and Eccleston--when they don't fight. Why does that crowd flock around Valley Dairy? Flo works there. Flo has that certain knack which gets her passing marks with little or no studying.

WILLIAM WOODCOME

'Jasper' is a handsome, personable young man who has many feminine admirers. He has always been ready to help out in our class affairs, taking a role in our Senior Play. He plans to become a "Grinder" at Norton Company this summer and hopes to be sailing above the clouds some day in one of them thar 'flying machines'.

GRADUATION SPEAKERS

Robert Tompkins -- President
Mary Branowicki, Valedictorian
Marguerite Constant
Clarisse Lebel
Vivian Bailey
Irene Banas
Matthew Smith

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HONORABLE MENTION

The "Spotlight" salutes those students who achieved an average of 88% or above in all subjects. In the Senior class they are:

Evelyn Allen	Mary Branowicki
Irene Banas	Marguerite Constant
Charles Bean	Barbara Dickson
Gloria Boutiette	Clarisse Lebel
Robert Boyns	Matthew Smith

Irene Banas maintained the highest average of the class with a 93.75% in the commercial course. Marguerite Constant was second taking the classical course.

In the Junior class the following were on the Honor Roll:

Virginia Carr	Gertrude Kosciusko
Rita Desmarais	Grace LeClaire
Hazel Esten	Olga Matuzek
Florence Haley	Caroline Morse
Winifred Heffernan	Clement Strout
Ruth Fleming	Eugene Yarrington

In the Sophomore class:

Alice Cresse	Mildred Hargraves
Mary Ermak	Dorothy Lundgren
Nora Garner	Sheila McNamara
Eleanor Gilbertson	Armand Pelletier
Lorraine Guilmette	Barbara Sanford
Beatrice Bickford	Pearl Baker

In the Freshmen class there were twenty-one on the Honor Roll.

Phyllis Boucher	Florence Greenwood
Margaret Bourcier	Kazar Kazarian
Willard Brown	Genevieve Kennedy
Helen Chickinski	Jennie Kuczinski
Geneva Childs	June Lund

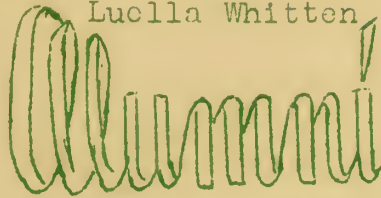
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Eli Girouard
Pauline Michniewicz
Donald Morin
William Schofield

Genevieve McCarthy
Victoria Podsiadlo
Burton Robie
Jeremy Smith

Lucella Whitten



Margaret Briand
Rivier College

Dorothy McNeil
Moved to Upton

Leon Cormier
Employed at Chicago

Gertrude O'Connor
Framingham State Teachers

Jennie Czerwonka
Clerk in grocery store

William Newton
Phelps

Anna Emonds
Secretary

George Peterson
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Post-graduate

Nellie Pierce
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Clark University

Victor Pion
Employed at Reed Company

Mary Gladd
Housework

Dorothy Reed
Grafton State Hospital

Francis Goulet
Somerville's Garage

Bernice Ross
Training at Memorial

Mary Greenwood
Girls' Trade School

Julian Rybicki
Beckers' College

Howard Hickory
Boys' Trade School

Lola Simpson
Training Memorial Hospital

Elwin Hill
Boys' Trade School

Kenneth Snow
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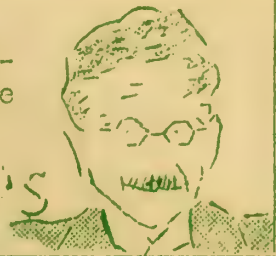
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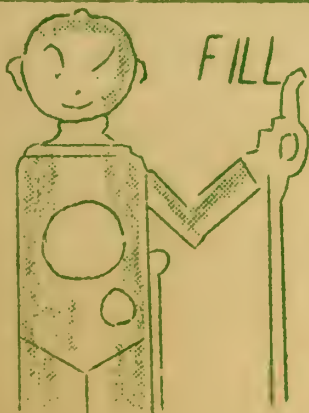
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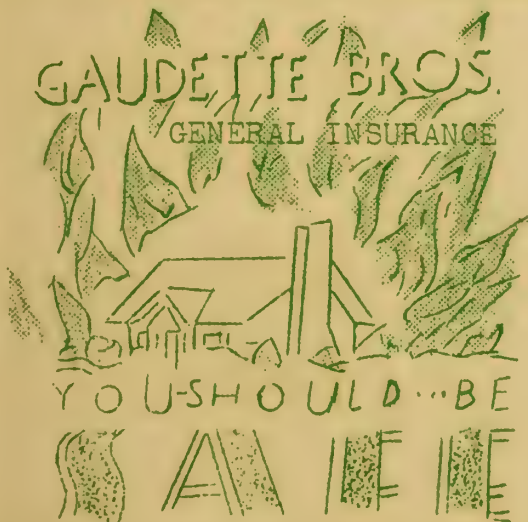
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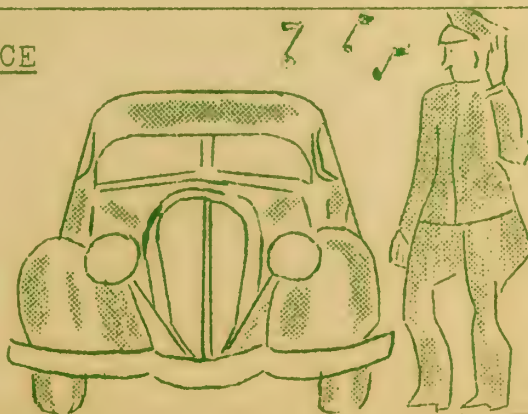
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